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### 3,000 TAKE PART IN THIRD SANE AND SAFE HALLOWE'EN

Revels in Streets Excel Anything of Kind Heretofore Attempted.

#### SCHOOL CHILDREN A FEATURE

Weird Masks, Queer and Comio Au-

and "Third Ward Routhnerks" were hoteful above the juvenile in isks Amous the attractions was a squad of suffragettes, so disguised, with banners procluming "Wo Are Monstaters" and "Votes for Womon, in striking contrast to this bunch In striking contrast to this bunch for young ladies were Clyde Birdell, of the West Side, Earl Mitchell, South Side and "Tad! Fortney, impersonal reced! Are lights at Pittsburg and Poach, and Traces! John Lambert, a clown: Edward Smutz, as Urcle Sam; H. O. Keagy, a big clown, and Thomas II att. schoolinaster, attracted considerable attention. A colored bridered grown was applease as they marched by with the sign "We are of our Honevision." A O. O. P. elephant, soveral Indians, a cavatler and two white hominess, one described with likek hats and the other with black lats and the other with black lats, are inforceding flares. March School building, Superintendent of Schools white hominess, one described with likek hats and the other with black lats, are inforceding flares.

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But the best story of the night was finit of a man who made love to have the fine, he sighted a becoming lady. With permission to accor pany the commences and other time who made to the continue, leady with a permission to accor pany the commences and other time.

woman, the man enthused to such a woman, the man enthused to such a degree the later could not stay long-or in discusse. She just had to give him a "rail." and she wanted, wildently, to childe him. Off came the misk. She was his wife! This in the misk. She was his wife! This in the him of a theatre.

- " a theatre, and boys to discuss failed to make decisions today.

A. Coffey established. permission to accompany the

#### U. S. MINE CAR DRILLS MEN AS TO WORK AND EXPLOSIVES

Apparatus at Johnstown for Cambria Plant Uses Cumaries in Gas Teste. The work of training 14 First Aid eams of the Cambria Steel Company

was started in Johnstown yesterday, by Mine Foreman D. D. Davis, in the Foreman D. D. Davis, in the United States Buretu of Mines, Each of these teams is comprised of the United States.

Each of thise teams is comprised solven.

The teams will be given a thorough course in the use and care of the latest improved mine-rescue apparatus. The work will be preparatory to a big Cambria meet about the middle of November. In this meet, the steel department will compete with the coal department. A majority of the members of the list ald teams.

Weini Masks, Queer and Comio Antics. Horns, Ratties, Pans, Apples, Poughauts, Yells and Souga Make Great Conglomeration of Joy.

Cornellsville's Hallowe'en celebration was a pronounced success, deaplie a states sev and chill winds, has also presented with the handsome will be presented with the handsome will be presented with the handsome buttons of the United States flureau of Mines, as well as the American and the streets would have been increased greatly linder conditions that locked unfavorable at first, several thousand munmers and onlookers turned out for the blue parade munmers appeared on the streets, Example of the wink on the Crowds work are honored with these certificates from the Street of the first and work and quality to the conditions.

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Are Lights Reported Out,

Owing to the great variety of cos-turns, slogans, banners and other mummer displays the unknown judges appointed to award the prizes,

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to believe in decisions
flust to the majority of our citizens.

Maximum ... 35 ... 35
Minimum ... 35 ... 35

#### Members of High School Football Eleven Who Will Play With Homestead High This Afternoon



Top row from left to right: Frank Long, Bryce Dixon, Dana Wright, Principal B. B. Smith, Clarence O'Donovan, Ralph Moore, Charles McCarnick, Stephen Roundi,
Third Row, Ray Addis, Ray Goodwin, Joseph Rhodes, Percy Sheetz, Albert Kell, Frank McCairns and Bernard cond row, Clyde Jones, James Daer, Regia McGann, Oliver Moser, John Finelli, Harry Cox, Paul Miller, George

"Third, this is the rock upon which deep gutter and of monopolies and trusts are built. Excepting one or two hucksters that come into our borough regularly, this ordinance would give a complete monopoly to the merchants.

"Fourth, the greater number of our people are not able to pay the high prices generally asked for fruits at the stores; and, if the bucksters were composed to pay \$1.50 per month for license, this would necessarily add. that to the prices of merchandles. We all know that the cost of living, as it is, is almost out of a poor man's reach. I recognize the fact that all merchants are compelled to pay a mercantile tax, which to my mind is an injustice to them; but we, of South Connellsville, have naught to do with the laws that were passed at Harristoury. We should understand that ecuty expense the merchant is put to ing handling his goods, necessitates his making that expense in increased. license, this would necessarily add ing handling his goods, necessitates his multing that expense in increased prices. This ordinance would make the same necessary with huckstors,

peddlors and others.

"I have interrogated a great many ettizens, and I find that they are at least dive to one against this ordinance. Also, the purly by which I was elected and which I represent, has demonrated this ordinance as being unjust to the unjority of our citizens. eraddiors and others.

month. I veto the aforesain ordinance for the following reasons:

"First, that you have made no allowance for license fee for one day.

The ordinance applies to only those
working monthly,

"Second, we have, eccasionally, old
men, some women and cripples who
have no other way of making a livelyhood but by pedding from door to
door; and this, in my opinion, is an
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SAYS HUSBAND SHOT AT HER

Smithfield Negress Accuses Spouse of Infidelity, Too. Special to The Courier. SMITHFIELD, Nov. 2.—Airs, Marrier Nicholas was before a magistrate here Hallowe'en night, and made an in-

#### THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday, freezing lemperature, was the noon torecast.

Temperature Record, 1912 1911 Maximum ..., 66 36

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Ellhu Root.

The funeral oration was delivered by the Rey. Dr. M. W. Stryker, president of Hamilton College, of which Institution Sherman had, for many years, been a trustee. Dr. Stryker's oration was a forceful appreciation of Sherman.

At the cemetery, the body was deposited in the stypt in the Babcock posited in the crypt in the Babcock mansoleum recently completed by

uniata Slav and Six Others Pay Fines

yesterday. After being ciotned, now was taken to the lockup. Burgess J. L. Evans fined him \$3.30 in police court, this morning. Undruke displayed an empty purse, which, he said, had held \$28 before his Hallowe-

said, had held \$28 before his Hallowe-'en celebration.
Welshman Thomas, colored, of Trotter: John Owens, of Thompson, and J. W. Baer, of Wheeler, each were ordered to pay \$3.56 or 48 hours in the lockup for drunkenness. One 'drunk'' left a \$3.50 forfelt. Forfelts of \$5 each were left with Chief of Police Hetzel by disorderly men, one who interferd with an officer, and by one who committed an offense on COLORED MAN IS SUSPECTED by one who committed an offense on

Murder Said to Have Resulted From Argument With D. C. Anderson Near Former's Home, Over Sum Due for Board; Alleged Slayer Escapes.

LAYTON NEGRO DIES

IN HOSPITAL HERE

Moses Richardson Succumbs to Injury During Quarrel Over Money.

OF STAB WOUND

#### TAFT VIEWS INTERMENT OF VICE PRESIDENT OF NATION Body of James Sherman Buried With

Honors and Viewed by Dis-tinguished Persons. United Press Telegram.

tinguished Persons.

United Press Telegram.

UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 2.—in the presence of the President of the United Stares, members of the Cabinet, the Senate and House, representatives of the diplamatic corps and men and women of every walk in life, mailhonors were paid to James Schoolern't Sherman, deceased, Vice Preudent of the United States.

In deference to the wishes of the widow, the funeral was without display, Simple, uncestentatious services were held, in the First Presbyterian Church. The ofter by the Picsulent of a guard of regulars to escent the body from the church to the cemetery was declined. So far as possible, the funeral was simple.

The public services were made a brief as possible ender the circumstances. Following President Taft's carrival at the Sherman home, private services were held beside the coffin. As soon as the prayers were finished, the coffin was carried to the heard, and taken directly to the church. The netwe pallbearers were employes of the Utilea Trast Company of which Mr. Sherman was President. The homorary pullbearers were til Uticans, with the single exception of Senator Ellin Root.

The funeral oration was delivered Ellhu Root.

mansoleum recently completed by Mrs. Carrie Babcock, mother-in-law of the Vice President, whose body was placed in it three weeks ago.

#### DRUNK AND DISROBED

Before Burgess,

Trouseriess and drunk, Michael
Undruko, a Slay of Juniata, was found
in a vacant lot on the West Side, inte
yesterday. After being clothed, hy

#### PERRYOPOLIS TO PAVE SQUARE. State Engineers Survey for "The Dia-mond," Paid by Citizens,

Special to The Courier.

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FERRYOPOLIS, Nov. 2.—State highway engineers will survey to pave the public square, familiarly called.

"The Diamond," probably Monday.

One week ago a public meeting was Another murder was added to the circles, when Moses Richardson, of Eastern Health and the marked was applied from a stal would be allowed by D. C. Anderson, who have the public square, familiarly called the marked from a stal would be allowed by D. C. Anderson, of the marked from the following committee was appointed to the find a fill. Its Slowing Treasurer. The following committee was appointed from the marked from the fill and the

The Edgewater plant has the latest improvement, and is the best equipped in the South. The coal will be holsted from the main shaft in skips in improvement over cages. Each skip is self dumping and can carry from ski to eight ions.

The contract was given first by the Princessee company to a contractor who failed. The work was then taken up and successfully completed by Mr.

### LITTLE HEROINE MAY DIE IN EFFORT TO SAVE GIRL FRIEND

Emma Lou Stiilwagon and Ruth Levy Perhaps are Fatally Burned.

#### RED FIRE CAUSES ACCIDENT

Blaze in Former's Hallowe'en Costume Fought by Latter Child Who Receives Deep Wounds on Face and Hands; Both Suffer Terrible Hurts

Two little girls perhaps were fatally purned in the only accident in Con-iellsville's big Hallowe'en celebration, act night. ast night.

helistines his raniowe in constitution, last night.

THE BURNED.

Emma Lou Stillnagon, 12 years old, salopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. lastiner Crossiani; burned on face that lands.

Huth Levy, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Levy; deep hurns on face and hands.

Both girls are in the South Side hospital. Their faces and their hair is singed. Nurses today expressed fear that complications might ensue and were unable to tell if the children would recover.

would recover.
The accident ocurred a few minuthe accident occurred a few minutes before 8 o'clock, as the paraders were forming at Pittsburg and Green streets. Enthusiastically anticipating a "good time," the girls had turned out with hundreds of nummers for the demonstration. They were wearing Esculmant costumes triumed with

Esquimaux costumes trimmed with cotton to depict fur. As the munmers pushed, pulled and twisted to get into the parado formation, red fire was swung against the films, pretty costume of the little Stillwagon girl. A blaze shot over the

the filmsy, pretty costume of the little stilliwagon girl. A blaze shet over the cotton.

Ruth Levy tried to protect her playmate. Then her dress was ignited. Screaming from fright and with itse playing about their faces and hands, the girls ran frantically from the parade line. Miany overcoats were brought into use but the girls tried to evade those who sought to smother the flames.

Several men, however, finally held the girl until the fire was beaton out. The two were then carried into Keagy's drug store and Dr. T. 11. Echard was called. An ambulance was summoned, and the girls removed to the hospital.

Many of the paraders did not learn of the accident until long after. Ruth Levy's father is a prominent merchant while the Crossland home, where the Stilliwagon girl was reared, is in Connellsville township. The girl's mother is dead. Mrs. Crossland is her aunt. Both girls are enrolled in room No. 5 of the Fourth Ward school.

The Levy girl late today, was re-

school.

The Levy girl late today, was removed from the hospital to her home on East South street. This afternoon, both victims were reported resting

Armstrong 6th Ward Inspector, UNIONTOWN, Nov. 2.—George Armstrong was appointed minority in-spector of the Sixth Ward, Connells-ville, to fill the vecancy made by M. B. Cochran, There were changes made in 11 other preemets.

Train Hits Brownsville Man. Nicholas Coleman, of Brownsville, s in the Memorial hospital, Washington, Pa., suffering from injuried received by being struck by a Pennsylvania railroad train.

Hot Tomales.

Mustard Dressing.

FORCESSON CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR SOCIETY.

Wedding at Dilwson,
The marriage of Miss Bilizaboth
Madden, daughter of Miss Bilizaboth
Martin Medden, of Adelatic, and Miss
Martin Medden, of Adelatic, and
Charles Steganius of Connellaville,
will be solomnized Wednesday mornms at a oblock in the Sacred Heart
Catholic Church at Dawson, Wednesony morning, November 6. M. E. Juniors Meet,

the Junior League of the Methodist piscopal Church held its regular weekly mosting vesterdry afternoon in the church. There was a good attacked

tendance.

Elope to Comberland.
Paul Morrelt Creuch, a well wown
young man of Dawson, and Miss Mary
Ellien Gorr, of Sootblate, cloped to
Cumberland yesterday and were mar-

Sanday at St. John's,

Sunday at St. John's.
Services will be renducted tomorrow morning at 10.30 n'elock in S. John's German Lattheran Church Caenade avenue, by the pastor, the Red George Dick, The subject of the sermen will be from the First Episth of John, "It is the Lest time, and anti-Christ shall come," Sunna, school will be held at 2 o'rlock, The Church Council will meet at 11.30 A. Mr.; Confernation class Saturday morning at 2 o'clock.

Miss Flueritta Finerty delightfull, entertained a mander of her friend-last avening in homor of her zuest, Mrs. May Sayres of State Junction The descaritions were suggestive of fittlowe'rn. Violin solos by The Johnston and Diano solos by Miss Placety were emposable features of the constitution of the country were emposable features of the constitution of the country were emposable features of the constitution of the country were emposable features of the country tester that the constitution of the country were emposable features of the country tester.

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the Past-Hallowelen Party TOP FOST-HIRMONETH PARTY, Missos Fortha Parker, Rose Rokalto, Josephine Hankins and Mar-huson, all of Unfortown, will ris Hallowe'en party this ovening of

Johnson, all of Untentown, will rise. Italiawe'en party this eventury of the home of Mes. C. L. Buttermore in East Connells (the.

Treffs of Robin Hood,

The stary of Robin Hood was the stary fold, yesterday afternoon, by Miss Sarah seaton, at the regular parties of the children's story hour in the Carnegue Free Library. Owing to contentialization in the schools, the extensions was not as large as usual fifty children were prison thank were Fifty children were present and were areally intersted in the story, flame:

resulty interested in the story, Connerwere Indulesed in also.

Onward Turkey Supper.

The Onward Class of the Methodist Protestant Sunder School will give a turkey supper. Thursday evening, November 7, at the V. M. C. A., from 5 to 8,30 o'clock.

Nickeworkers Will Meet.

Miss. 140. Methodell, will enforce the suppersults of the suppersults of the suppersults.

Miss 14a Mctowell will enter-tain the West Side Needlecters on Thursday etening, November 7, at her home at Dunbar,

#### "FORTUNE HUNTER" PLEASES

Play at Solsson Remarkable for Act

Those who can "The Fortune Runt" at the Soleson Theater hist night enlined they had, in a measure, found their fortune in so far as histrionic wealth was concerned. The play burwe illy was concerned. The play bur-dered dametonisty upon the mercen-ory—the quest of an impecunious some ment for a wife with money— but the sorbid and crude were elim-mated by homely sentiment and com-mon sense.

The autience, thinned somewhat by the Hallowelen celebration, was con-

the Hollowe'en celebration, was en-thusiastic in its appreciation. The cast was exceptionally well-balanced plays may go but "The Fortune Hunt-or" will live long in the memory of

Connotes the scene officers were as pleasing as the playing. Itself water fell as rain upon the lovers in the last act, and the sada founding in the beneath ited country-town drug-store seemed too real to be true. It was play of the people ofthe people of the untry. Nathunlel Duncan (Barnest Byrts) "The Feetime Hunter," a P. Rectol "The Poetime Hanter," a full resistance in the full resist

Rut this only after the usual trials and tributations of lovers. Nat is suspected of being an abscooling bank-cashior and loses the affection (?) of Josie (Cor. Ning), daughter of Bank-car Lockwood (Joan Rowley), the village apolon, incl. eventually, fortune in his Engines, and eventually, fortune in his Enter, exceeding the full manner and "The Fortune Hunter" becomes the fortune (Captivity of Thought," in the eventual trial of the subject will be "Fig. 11. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7.45 o'clock.

Democrats I'lle Compaign Gifts.

The supplemental reports of political compristees filed with the cheft of the I's. Home declares the fact the a number of clis, as of Western Domespixants have calculated to the Democratic removers from the I'm fact found. In the St.381-92 contributed to the Republican National Contract of the Company of the Contract found in the St.381-92 contributed to the Republican National Contract found. In the St.381-92 contributed to the Republican National Contract of the Republican National Contract is 100.

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Funeral for Mrs. Staunton.
One of the facest futurals for a surrouth recent year was that for Mrs. Other taunton, this afternoon at 100 km. Team the African Mothesiat for the facest church. Main street, West clated. The flow, Mr. Herrington officiated. The flow, Mr. Herrington officiated. The church was alled to capacity with friends and relatives of the decedent.

Advertisement.

Johnstown Player Sued for Divorce. Thaver Torreyson of Braddock, who managed, captained and played first loss from the African Mothesiat loss for the 3c huntown form of Lindschelled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, ulceration, uncors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing down feeling, indigestion, and nervous prostration, after all other means the decedent.

#### SERVICES AT THE CHURCHES.

THE CHURCHES. Section 1998 CONTROL 1998 CONTROL 20 CONT

TEINITY REFORMED CHURCH, South Pittsburg and Green streets, the Rev. C. E. Wagner, pastor. Sunday whood at 9.45 A. M. We want every member present, Visitors welcome Pitcaching at 1.00 A. M. Subject, "Patth Encouraged." Evening service at 7.39. Subject, "Planning the Main We extend you a hearty invitation to worship with us. Constoyr meets Moncay evening at 7,30 o'clock Monthly meeting of Missionary Socials. Reduced rates by the week Montay evening at 7,30 o'clock Monthly meeting of Missionary Socials. Reduced rates by the week Monthly meeting of Missionary Socials. Reduced rates by the week Monthly meeting of Missionary Socials. Reduced rates by the week Monthly meeting of Missionary Socials. Reduced rates by the week Monthly meeting of Missionary Socials. Reduced rates by the week funding October and November.—Adv. Mrs. Stanley P. Ashe who is ill of Cybiol Fever at the South Side Private Hospital is getting along nicely. Vandeville's Greatest Read Show, Colonial Thearter, Competitively, Election Night, with returns, Nov. 5.—Adv.

THINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH Tworty-second Sunday after Triully Sunday school at 9.45. Morning praye and sermon at 11 o'clock, in charge o John A. Addison, Lay Render. Ser-rices in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium

PHEST BAPTIST CHURCH, South PRIST BAPTIST GHURCH, South Pittsburg street, William Nelson, pastor. Sunday school at 9.45 A. M. Public worship at 11 o'clines. Sermon by the pastor, followed by the Lord's Sunper. B. A. P. U. at 6.45 P. M. the stereoptic on philures, illustration the story, "In tils Peatsburs, or What Would Joans Do?" will be continued at this service.

M. E. CHURCH, the Rev. R. C. Wolf, paster. Services at 11.00 A. M., and 7.39 P. M. Preaching by the paster at both sorvices. Saluatar since at 9.15 A. M. Class meeting at 2.30 P. M. Epworth Leggin Devotional meeting at 6.30 P. M. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7.30 P. M. Junior League. Eviday, from 4 to 2.30 P. M. Junior League. Junior League, Friday, from 4 to 5,

church, South Pittsburg street and Morton avenue. Preaching at 11.00 A. M., and 7.39 P. M., by the Roy. J. D. Sands, of Pittsburg The morning service will be a thank offering service, at which the annual thank offering of the Ladies' Ald and Missionary Society will be received. Subbath school at 10.60 A. M. Junior Missionary Society at 3.09 P. M., and Young People's Christian Union at 6.39 P. M. The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees at Mr. Missionary office, Trusday evening, 173 or meeting, Wednesday evening at 7.15 o'clock. A business meeting of the Sonto Bible Class will be held at the close of the prayer meeting. FIRST UNITED PRESBYTELIAN he close of the prayer meeting.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH. UNITED BRETHER CHURCH, Trawford avenue, the Rey. A. B. Wilson, paster. Sabbath school at 1.15 A. M. Worship at 11.00 A. M. Indors at 2.00 P. M. Y. P. C. E at 2.0 P. M. Preaching at 7.30 P. M.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Bible school at 9.30 A. M. Preaching and Communion at 10.40; fhome, "Laying top Trensures." Subject of address at 7.30, "How Shall We Voto?" Christian Endenvor subject at 6.30, "Zeal." Lioyd Shaw, leader. Prayer meeting Wednesday 'evening at 7.45 o'clock. Welcome to all.

M. E. CHURCH, Vanderbilt, the Roy. Indip Bell, paster. Sunfay school at 8.20 A. M. Preaching service at 10.45 A. M. Subject, "The Apostles' Hetum." Enworth League at 6.45 F. M. Preaching service at 7.30 P. M. Subject, "Modern Sodom."

P. M. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7.45 o'clock,

#### PERSONAL

tion Night, with returns, Nov. 5.—Adv. Dayld Long and Charles Savage at a

Pavid Long and Charles Savage are trying their lack at hunting today. Miss Viletta Gray of Uniontown, re-turned home this norming, after a visit with Mrs. Charles Gray of the South Side.

Miss Anno White of West Peach street, and Judge and Mrs. R. D. Umbel of Uniontown, are in Pittsburg today.

Mrs. L. B. Collins is visiting rela-lives at Meyersdale. Misses Sarah and Estella Ray of Treenwood, are visiting in Pittaburg

Your sweetheast would be proud of you if you wrre the kind of clothes ou can get made here. Dave Conen, allor - Adv.

'Iltsburg street, Vandeville's Greatest Road Show,

Vaudeville's Greatest Road Show, Colonial Theatre, Conneilswille, Elec-tion Night, with returns, Nov. 5.—Adv., Captain Walsh, conductor on the Cumberland Accommodation train, will resume his duties Monday morra-ing, after a week's variation. He was refleved by Canductor Wilson Carist-var of Utelia.

this afternoon and tonight. Prices 15, 25, 35 and 50 cents, Matthee 10 and 20 cents,—Adv.

and 26 cents.—Adv.

Mrs. George Munson has arrived home from a visit in Philadelphia and Atlantic Cily. At the former city she was the guest of the Rov, and Mrs. James A. Maxwell, former Connoissivitio residents. Defore visiting in Philadelphia, Mrs. Munson attended the minual convention of the Sinte Federation of Women's Clubs held in Williamsport.

Constable B. Rottler, Connellsylle's health officer, appeared in a nw uniform, this morning.

# SEVEN YEARS OF MISERY

How Mrs. Bethune was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Sikeston, Mo. - "For seven years I suffered everything. I was in bed for four or five days at a time every month,



and so weak I could

Remember, the remedy which did this was Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

It has helped thousands of women who



is compounded with the utmost care, under the personal supervision of expert chemists, and always insures uniform quality and best results.

1 lb. 20c.—½ lb. 10c.—½ lb. 5c. Insist on having it. All good Grocers sell it.

COUNTY DOCTORS MEET NOV. 5. FINE VAUDEVILLE ROAD SHOW Physicians' Society to Discuss Profes-sion Election Night,

Physicians' Society to Discuss Profession Election Night.

The regular meeting of the Fayette County Medical Association will be held, Tuesday evening, November in In the Chamber of Commerce, Frist National Bank building, Reports from the State convention will be given by Drs. E. H. Edle, T. H. Echard and Dr. Dowds, the last named of Mr. Braddock, Dr. Edle, a delegate to the convention, will tell of the business matters before the delegates and of the Fayetts of the State society. Dr. Echard will be reported in the various committees of the State society. Dr. Echard will be installed and a special operation of medicine and specialties.

Following the papers, the election returns will be installed and a special operation of the swill be received and sandwiches will be served. The meeting will be important. Dr. Echard is president of the society. Dr. George H. Robinson, vice president; Dr. E. B. Edle, secretary and treasurer, and Dr. John P. Labarre, assistant secretary and proporter.

Battly Decouvers Largest in History.

Bank Resources Largest in History. Hank Resources Largest in History. Lawrence O. Murvay, Comptroller of the Currency has issued a report indicating that the resources of the banks of the United States—National, State and private—are the largest in history. Reports of their condition on June 14 showed for 25,000 of the 29,000 banks of the country, agreeate resources of which made returns in 1911. The total arts.

in its secondoon, be need at the county fail to await the verdief of Coroner Sell's jury. Bay Cole, arrested with young Matthews, may be released soon. The Albert funeral service will be held in the Methodist Episcopul church at 1 af ernoon at 3 o'clock

Orders Bull Moose on Ballot.
UNIONTOWN, Nov. 2.—A writ of mandamus today was presented by Innean Sincialr to be served the County Commissioners to compel printing of his name on the election p. J. Doyle from Connelsyille this ballot are ambelling for that of H.O. refleved by Canductor Wilson Christner of Berlin. Capitain Walsh is one of the oldest conductors in the service of the Baltimore & Ohio railread. The morning he was calling on his many Connellswille friends. He resides in Cumberland. He resides in Cumberland. Sister Genevieve and Sister Domainica of St. Aloysius academy at Cresson, are the guests of the tormer's mother, Mrs. Katherine Fagan of the West Side.

The great Western drama, "The County Sheriff," at the Solsson theatre this afterneon and unight. Prices hallot as a substitute for that of H. Q. morning. They left with the expector-formatic. The action before Judge intion of bagging a bunch of game. R. E. Umbel, following the decision of Doyle had Just returned from Birm-Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen, yester-inghum, Ala. Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen, yester-day morning. The County Commis-sioners will have five days to file answer. The time will expire on Wed-

Burgess Lee Hort in Shops Burgess Lee Hint in Shops.
Struck by a piece of a nut in the
Eddimore & Onlo shops, here, Burmess Samuel Lee, of South Connellsville, received an inch gash above his
left eye, yesterday.

A New Baby Boy.
A baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Purbaugh, of Greenwood, last night.



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AT COLONIAL, ELECTION NIGHT

Those on the bill are Boyd's Lady Minstrels, an organization of clever women performers. Fumor in woman supposedly is rare, but that of the Lady Minstrels at The Colonial Theater Election Night is said to he and private—are the largest in history.

Reports of their condition on June 11

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A. J. Wurtz of Pittsburg, was in town this afternoon on his war to laws on, his former home.

John Clark and daughter, Miss Jenne Carey of Houtdale, were recent guests for Mr, and Mrs. John Clark of North Pittsburg street.

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C. D. Anderson of Connellsville, was a husiness caller here today.
Anthony White was transacting business in Connellsville, Friday, Mrs. G. G. Conway of Washington, Fig. spent a few days here the guest of her brother, the Rev. R. M. Clindden.
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Albert Hurst was a business caller in Connelisville today.

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Richard Soles of McKeesport, spent Thursday the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Margaret Milholland, of Railroad

street.

A. Bufano, H. S. Anderson, C. A. Wagner and John Wishart were hunting, Friday, and report game picutiful.

#### SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, Nov. 2.—The Rev. G. A. Futcher, pustor of the Smith-field Presbytetian Church and Grace Chapel at High House, makes the following amouncement for the coming Sabbath: Preaching service here at 7.30 P. M. Subject, "Politics of Mosses." Communion service at Grace Chapel at 11 A. M. The pastor is very desirous that all the members of the church be present. the church be present.

E. R. O'Neil desires to acknowledge with thanks the receipt through Con-gressman Crago of valuable publications of the United States Bureau of

CONFLUENCE, Nov. 2.—H. P Burnworth of Humbert, was in town numworth of Humbert, was in town on business yesterday.
W. W. Colbern of Draketown, was a business caller yesterday.
Cal Flanegan of Coracpolis is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mis. Andrew Flanegan.
James Black of Meyersdale, was in Jawa on business several days, this

town on business several days

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#### BATURDAY EVENING, NO. 2, 1912.

THE PANICS OF 1803 AND 1807. The Official Organ of the Yough Democracy is doing a lot of heavy editorial firing in this campaign. Its biggest guas have been unlimbered and trained continuously on the sit-uation, and their roat has been so load and long that all other noises have been drowned in the din. A re-cent terrific broadside from the main deck blanes the panic of 1907 on the the discussion of the transport of the transport

It is true that this panic happened inder the Rooseveit administration, but it is not true that it was the worst panic in the world, or in the United States. All financial authorities agree that the worst panic in the last half century was the panic of 1893 and the four years which followed. The wages paid in the Connellsville coke region during these periods will have a broper hearing on the first formation recently when lods will have a proper hearing on the lited this information recently when tods will have a proper hearing on the question and bring it home to our readers. In 1891, mining was 78 cents per tent in 1897, it was \$1.25 per tent and on January 1st, 1908. It was centured to \$1.20 per ten, but it was tentured to \$1.20 per tenture to the tenture tenture to the tenture tenture to the tenture ten counced to \$1.30 per ton, but it was instinuations of that Democratic orself 51% greater than it was in 1853. The \$1.35 rate was restored in January, 1949. The panic of 1907 lasted less than a year. Coke production feel off about for in 1907, but represented its permal volume the follow the year. the year.

The panic of 1892 was long contin-ued and severe. The people suffered for the ne ressaries of life. Their sayings beame exhausted and only the bread line and the soun house savel the nation from riot and bloodshed The panic of 1997 was aggravated by the fact that most workingmen had money in the bank and drew it out with more precipitancy than wisdom, bank-ing P in the family sock. These with-drawnis intensified the banking situation, but they provided the working man with sufficient funds to tile life comfortably over the panic period when work was scarce and income un-

The panie of 1907 was evanoscent ceratic part, proposes to repeat if given control of the govern-ment, while the other was a nuney panic brought about by a riot of inflation and speculation resulting from the unparalled prospectly of the contry under Republican Tariff leg-

We are not likely to have another we are not used to the author is such panic so that of 1907, but there is teason to fear a repetition of the conditions of 1893.97 if the Democrats repeat the faily of that period

UNDESTRABLE AND UNFIL The Units spirit of the Official Or gan of the Yough Democracy has ele-vated its self-esteem to such an altitode that it has appointed itself in he elected they would undoubtenly the name but not by the authority of take their orders from Little Glant the People chief inquisitor of the Re John and Amigettin Pete, the Bull publican candidates and the Republiproprietal calculates and the representations are evidently intended to help of the Progressive muchine for issues and cover the truth rather than their own personal use.
to shed light upon the troubled. In politics, it is always well to ask
companies. It has been asking the Professional Reference and the tions for some than past, and now it ficate, asks The Courier song of the same

Convention, and is entitly to the sup-our of every Republican who believe. The Turk threatens to go down t

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Professor Wilson's Democratic and should not receive Republican support. But to place a rope around support of the received in Mailton quare Garden, New York, thereal him for 62 minutes, while they consequently was cheered but 46.

he was the Republican leader in Pennsylvania, and it never before Penusylvania, and it never before called upon anybody to vote against any ticket because it was nominated

by a bossed convention or primary.

The Courier unhesitatingly and sin corety counsels its Republican readers to vote the Republican ticket from top to bottom with the sole exception of such candidate or candidates as the conscience of the voice may cause thin to reject. In arriving at a conclusion in such cases, however, it is the duty of the voter to remember that he is not justified in voting against a candidate because he is UNIVECTIBATION. DESIRABLE, but only because he i.

#### A SUSPICIOUS UPLIFT.

The Democratic party wants it un-derstood that the Bull Moose pre-tenders have no copyright on the Upinaugurated within the party the Of Republican party and characterizes it thangurated within the party the Or as "the worst panic in the world."

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his year."

The Official Organ has until this particular time accepted this class of advertising with alacrity. It has even relicited Republican political adver tising. Why has it experienced so great a change of heart so suddenly? The Upilit explanation does not fit. Besides it has a string to it. It is of guaranteed for more than this campalgn

There is but one reasonable interpretation of this remarkable stand of the Yough region's Democratic or zan. It has engaged in a campaign of misrepresentation and abuse, and It has determined to permit no replica o its inventions so far as it has powand endurable but that of 1902 was one to prevent them. It carries a first grim and ghastly; one integled however the prevent them. It carries a first grim and ghastly; one integled how with glerify white the other seasoned the Republican candidates for the want with dispatr; one was a paule brought about by themorrate lexible thous were dictated by Penrose; that them and the proposes; the requestion and the proposes; the requestion and the proposes; the requestion and the proposes of the tions were directed by Penrose; that they will vote at his hidding; in short, that thee will represent Penrose and not the People.
The Republican candidates were not

nominated by Pearose but by the People at an open primary last April; they will represent their constituents first, last and all the time; and, heing men of ability and character, they will represent the People housely and efficiently. Assertions of the Of-ficial Organ to the contrary are raw rampainn inventions. If elected, the Demogratic candidates are more likely to take orders from the little junta of Democratic politicians who own and control the Connellaville News; and If the Bull Moose candidates should Manya Consula who lost no time in

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# HALLOWE'EN MISFORTUNES.

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### An Open Letter.

TO THE VOTERS OF THE TWENTY-THIRD CONGRES-SIONAL DISTRICT:

During my term of office as your Representative in Congress, I have devoted practically all of my time to your service. Congress was in continuous session from the first Monday in December, 1911, to August 26, 1912. During these nine months I have been unable to leave Washington except for brief intervals, and since the adjournment there has not been sufficient time to get around among the voters and meet them personally, hence this open letter.

In Congress I have earnestly endeavored to promote the interests of this district, and to faithfully reflect its wishes as expressed by a majority of its citizens. All Progressive and beneficial legislation has re-ectived my hearty support. The rule of my official conduct has been, "The greatest good to the greatest number."

My record must be my recommendation. I invite its inspection and challenge its criticism.

I appreciate the confidence hitherto reposed in me as your Representative, and if you think my record merits a continuation of that confidence. I respectfully solicit your vote and influence in my behalf at the polls, November 5, 1912.

If re-elected, I shall continue to do my whole duty as I am given

to see it without fear, favor or hope of reward, other than the commenda-tion of the citizens of the district and the country.

THOMAS S. CRAGO.

#### last at the office of THE CONNELLS-VILLE EXTENSION COMPANY, The Courier Building, Connellaville, Pa. Administrator's Notice.

Administrator's Notice.

H. G. May, Attorney.
ESTATE OF MATILDA HUNTLEY, late of South Connellaville Berough. Fayetic county, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters of Administration on the above manuel estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to head of the make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same, to present their proporty authenticated for settlement, JOSEPH L. STADER, Administrator. Postoffice address, Connellsville, Pagept2Soct5-12-19-26nov2 Last. AUTOMOBILE Reasonable reward if left at CON NELLSVILLE CARAGE. 2nov4to LOST-ON WEDNESDAY, A SMALL poofile dog Reward if returned to JAMES ROSS, 318 Main street, West Side. 2nov1td\*

THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE Yough Nutlend Bank of Connellaville will meet on Tuesday, November 12, 1912, at 1 o'clock P. M., in the Mouking house to vote on an increase in the capital stock of said association from \$70,000 to \$200,000, By order of the Hoard of Directors, E. R. FLCTO, Cashier.

A REWARD OF \$50.00 WILL BE paid to any person or persons who will furnish to the undersigned information of the wherethouts of Joseph Flydelt, Sr., who wandered from his home in Dunbar township, Fayette county, Pa., on Sunday, October 27, 1912. The said Flydell is 78 years of age, wore side whiskers and is stooped. At the time of his disappearance he wore a black suit, black soft hat and carried a cano. J. B. FLYDBLL, R. F. D. No. 32, Dunbar Pa. 20021d Notice.

ESTATE OF W. G. ROBINSON, DEceased Letters of administration on the estate of W. G. Robinson, deceased, inte of Dumbar twynsip, County of Physice. State of Pennsylvania, hawing been granted the indersagned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to had estate, to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them gives a feller away quicker in run over MARY B. ROBINSON, Excentrix. Andreas R. P. D. 29, Connelisabile, Pa. 5-12-19-28octh-8nov



## Buy Your Infants' Wear

### From the Store That Looks After the Little Folks.

Don't let the cold weather keep the baby in. They must get out, only when they are comfortably clad. Right now is the time to pay us a visit and lay in your winter supply of children's clothings. This is the store that looks after the babies, and where you will find everything necessary for their wear. The newest things in sweaters, leggings, mitts, booties, moccasins, toques, hats, bonnets, sacques, underwear of all kinds, bands, flannelette gowns, muslin and flannel skirts, night gowns, hose, infants dresses, stork pants, rubber sheeting, diaper cloth, cantons and outings, fancy outings, embroidered flannels, baby pins, carriage robes, arghans, etc. An atractive new line of these at prices that are very

### Colder Weather Coming? Yes! What About Comforts?

Just what you are thinking about. Have you seen our new line of these? The biggest stock we're member of every carrying. A beautiful showing, even to our less expensive numbers. Best grade cotton and covered with silkoline in floral designs, and the better ones with fine silkoline and silks with plain silk or satine borders. These are shown at all prices from \$1.50 to \$7.00 including our fine silk covered snow flake cotton Health Comforts, also Merrit's eHalth comforts, uncovered at \$3.50. Ask to see them.

### Bath Robe Outing.

These are such good looking patterns that they merit your attention. They come in plaids and large conventional designs in a good blending of colors. They come in suitable weight for bath robes and lounging robes and are priced at, the yard

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N. PITTSBURG St.

CONNELLSVILLE.

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He Sells

Walk-Overs

For Men



For Women

Downs' Shoe Store

To select your winter footwear, and we are ready with our long experience in fitting, to see that you get just the sort of shoes you ought to wear. Men's shoes for storm, for street or for dress. Women's shoes for street, house or dress wear. Shoes for boys and girls, misses, children and infants.

THEY ARE ALL FAIRLY PRICED.

### HOOPER & LONG,

104 West Main Street.

### The Union Supply Company Stores Handle Only Specials.

Take our shoe departments for instance: Every pair we handle is made especially for us, and orders are given the manufacturers months in advance. We have already placed our orders for shoes for our next spring business. Think of that! Six months in advance. The full and winter shoes we are selling you now, were contracted for almost a year ago; they wore bought when the market was low; an average of 15c per pair less than we can buy the same goods for today and you, our customers, are getting the benefit of it. Now remember, every pair of shoes we have for men, for women, for children, ever down to the finitest tad's shoes, are made especially for us according to our specifications. That IS WHY WE GUARANTEE THEM without any hesitation. That is one reason why we know that you are getting the best shoes that can be produced; that is why you can wear a Union Supply Company shoe so much longer than the goods any other dealer puts out. We want to call special attention to the extraordinary good values in men's working shoes for engineers, tippionen, yardmen, roadmen in mines, haulers, pumpers, miners, etc. Everybody knows that mine work is hard on shoes; sulphur is particularly hard on them, yet we are selling a class of shoes that lasts slx mouths, nine months and even a year, continuous wear, at this work. mouths, nine months and even a year, continuous wear, at this work, We want also to call your attention to our very excellent shoes for boys, nock-a-bouts, everyday play or work shoe; good fitting; good wearing, medium priced. We can say the same for the girls'. For the women, we also have very desirable stylish, specially made for our trade, good fitting, good wearing shoes, and moderate in price. The very large quantity we sell is the best evidence in the world, that our goods are

### Union Supply Company Special Goods; Specially Made In the Furniture Departments.

You are aware that every Union Supply Company store has a furniture department. Our terms are cash, yet to accomodate some of our customers, we do some installment business. When we sell on installment, we do it as an accommodation, and we do not charge advanced prices for that accommodation; hear that in mind. Our furniture departments just now are overflowing with all sorts of stables and novelties; made especially for our trade. We can outfit your house completely from ldtchen to attic; dining room; library; parlor; bedroom furniture; from the lowest grade to the most expensive. It doesn't cost a large amount of money to outfit a house comfortably; really it is surprising what a nice class of furniture and other household goods you can get from the Union Supply Company at moderate prices. Many people from the surrounding towns and farmers in the vicinity of our stores buy furniture from us; often we equip new houses complete, and every time our customers are quite sure they are saving money. The house furnishings consist of great varieties of carpets, rugs, matting, lineleum, mattresses, bed clothing of all sorts, pillows, pillow slips, sheets, You cannot think of any household article that the Union Supply Company cannot furnish. We are contracting for these gods all the time. Daily consignments are arriving at our stores. The furniture and house furnishing is one of our most popular departments. The class of goods we sell; the terms we give; the low prices we name, and the prompt courteous treatment we give, all attract and draw the people, not only to our furniture departments, but to every department in our stores.

### UNION SUPPLY CO. 63 LARGE DEPARTMENT STORES.

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### SCOTTDALE MEN MOOSE AND DEER **HUNTING SOON**

Six Will Take to Depth of Maine Woods Next Week.

#### ARE TO DRIVE SIXTY MILES

lan to Ship Home 12 Deer and Six 15, 25, 35 and 50 cents. Mattney 10 Moose, That Being the Limit Laid Pown for our Party of Half Dozen wislling in Mt. Pleasant on Wedness-Men-Other Notes of News.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, Nov. 2.—A bunch of local Nimreds are polishing and oiling their ordinance in preparation for an invasion of the Maine woods, just as soon as the election is over. The party will be made up of former flurgest william Ferguson, Casaler Charles II.

Loucks of the First National Bank, Treasurer Harry Laughrey of the Synthesia and Killiam Shanhon, two prominent group mill workers. All are excellent for an will workers. All are excellent for mill workers. All are excellent for mill workers. All are excellent for will be baseded. The party's destination will be Oakfield, Maine, and there they will break for the woods on a 60-mill drive to Mooschead fasks, Deer and moose will be the objects of their quest. The limit allowed by law is two deer and one moose for each munch, however, to be so counted until killed. Each honter dreams that he will so the limit in the houting. and Mrs. James Counted until killed. Each honter dreams that he will so the limit in the houting. Mrs. Mrs. W. C. A. course on Monday.

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Mrs. Special to The Courter.

ginta. The party had a very pleating time and Mr. Sherman save that while away he was lucky in hunting and fishing, having cought 13 Loss, non-of them weightng under a pound and n half, shot five ever squittels one morning, and picked 23 harrels of fine upples as a side diversion. They party went to Washington, D. C., on

their trip.

MASQUERADE TARPY.

The numbers of Mrs. L. D. Hyand's muste class gives a handsome masquerate party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson, near the Willoschool house, with about 160 gneety present Priday evening. An interesting musual program was rendered, dunty refreshments were served, and even come had a folly time, the continues in many cases belong unweasily be cetting.

be eithful.

The Preventh League of the Methodist Epinopal Church and their friends hold a Post Fullowe'en party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Trout on Fridey evenius, and a far we number of guests spent a pleasant evenius, being entertained by an excellent musical and literary program, and a funch of Hallowe'en extendibles.

CHICKEN AND WATELESS. CHICKIN AND WATE 10.78.
This is a great town for the consumption of chicken and wiftles and
the news that the Ladee' Ald Society
of the Methodist Episcopal Churen
have selected November 15 ga the onc esten to put forth a chicken and
waffe spread will strike many favorable.

ably.

There will be a Bble Conference at the Mennen'te Church, corner of the Mennen'te Church the Mennen'te Church, corner of Grayo and Market street, this evening, and will close Sunday evening. November 19. Two sessions will be held daily, one at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and the other at 7 o'clock in the afternoon and the afternoon at 7 o'clock in the afternoon and the evening, STRAW SCARCE.

STRAW SCARCE.

Straw is very searce this fall, on account of the wet summer and grain retting in the fields so that what life strew there is a mostly mould and until for use. This is another thing that strikes the farmers to their disadvantage along with not of other disadvantage along with not of other disadvantage along with not of other disadvantage along with not escarce for any of the parents nearlibed, but one that so much straw to make the proposed consolidation of the Cambridge Another reason may be that the Elephant, the Bonkey and the coll Mouse are all hungary creatures.

INDEPENDENT STEEL MERGER

Charles M. Schwab Say He Was Asked to Company after an absence of seven weeks, is reported as saying in answer to an inquiry concerning the proposed consolidation of the Cambridge Steel Company with the Bothle-hem Steel Company and the Ponnayl-wall steel Company and the Ponnayl-wall steel Company and the Bothle-hem Steel Company and the Bothle-hem Steel Company and the Ponnayl-wall steel Company and the Bothle-hem Steel Company and the Bothle-hem Steel Company and the Ponnayl-wall steel Company and the Bothle-hem Steel Company and the Bothle-hem Steel Company and the Ponnayl-wall steel Company and the Bothle-hem Steel Company and the Bothle-hem Steel Company and the Ponnayl-wall steel Company with the Bothle-hem Steel Company and the Ponnayl-wall steel Company with the Bothle-hem Steel Company and the Ponnayl-wall steel Company with the Bothle-hem Steel Company and the Ponnayl-wall steel Company with the Bothle-hem Steel Company wall the Ponnayl-hem appeared to the Company and the Ponnayl-hem appeared to

returns took act.—Adv. PRINES GIVEN.

More prizes awarded en Hallowe'en were called for et William Ferzusop : were called for at William Porsuson's store last eventure. They included Best Instorical coatume, Joseph S. Miodel, 55 pair of those, Mr. Miodel was dessent as a Puritan. The ladies handsement, a 55 umbrella was wen by Miss Silvie Webb. The prize too the men's most conteal couple, a five-found best of candy, was won by Join Reers and Civile Herrington. The prize for the silvie most conteal coatume, a 55 necklace peak ant, was son by Miss Nellie Collins of Everson.

IS VERY ILL. was dressed as a Furthan. The ladder handseemest, a 55 umbedia was wondered by Miss Silvie Webb. The prize for the serious bear of and the four-horse was an income and the four-horse and the four-horse was an income and the four-horse was an income and the four-horse and the four-horse was an income and the four-horse was an inc

one, is also with ally ill with typhoid son, and Gounty Superintendent Levisor, and it is feared that he cannot ylea were present.

In Mills is the widow of the Lab Hishop J. S. Mills of the United Brothern Church. F. Keister of Mrs. Mrs. Samuel Galley and Miss Scottable and Rev. Lawrence Keister of Mrs. Mrs. Samuel Galley and Miss Scottable and Rev. Lawrence Keister of Mrs. Pleasant, have been at their of Mrs. Bowden were visitors in Connells-

sister's bedside for some days. A. L. Keister has ben greatly hindered a his eampaign by this, making it he possible to reach several places be had

BADLY BURNED.

George Amend, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alois Amend, was budly burned by an explosion of oil in a furnace and the furnace dre, but instead he endeavored to hurry the blaze by throwing carbon oil into the furnace, with the result that the blaze ought illustor result that the blaze caught illustor result that the blaze when it puffed from the furnace door.

NOTES.

The great Western drama, "The County Sheriff," at the Solsson theatre-this afternoon and tonight. Prices

Lovi Mumaw and Goorge Cuttrell

spent Tuesday in Pittsburg on busi

Mrs. E. E. Boyd and son, B. C. Boyd of town, and daughter, Mrs. D. R. Coughenour of Alverton, motored over to the Ligonler Valley to visit relatives

Coughenour of Alverton, inctored over to the Ligonier Valley to visit relatives this week.

Mass Halen Strickier, a student all the Indiana State Normal school Indiana, I.a., was here over Sunday visiting her purents, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Strickier.

Miss Ellzabeth Collins of Browns tille and Miss Harriett Collins of Puttburg, were in town over Sunday tilting at the home of their broth dry, Arthur E, and Albert E Collin There was a good attendance at the sale held by Mrs. C. C. Smith on Saturday. Mrs. Smith and family will soon leave for Gary, Indiana, to Join Mrs. Smith, who has been working there for some time.

Most Electrice Sailor of Bellefones, who has ben visiting her father, Lann Sailor, who is employed here, left for her home on Thursday afternoon. She was accompanied by her father, who wait remain in Bellefonite a few days.

NOINTER SCOTTPALLE.

Mrs. Thomas Cady of Greensburg, was a Sunday visitor in this place.

at the home of John Warrick.

Mrs. Thomas Ceatr of Greensburg,
was a Sunday visator in this place.

Mrs. Harry Futh and Mrs. F. O.
Moser were visitors at Iron Bridge on
Saturday.

Miss Eya. Adams of Mt. Pleasant,
visited friends on Saturday and Sunday.

day. Raymond Myers was calling on Wil-Haymonn Alyers was calling on Wis-kinshing friends a few days ago Walter Eierer and William Lind were aVinderbill visitors has Sanday. Miss Carrie Shelkey tailted for sev-eral days with Wooddalo friends this

done Another roason may be that the Elophant, the Donkey and the Hall Moss are all hungry creatures.

A. T. CLUB MET.

The J. T. Club was entertained by Mr. I. La Brown on Wednesday syching her little rightless Meredith and Derothy Stanfer being mombers of the club. There was a very mer time had by all the Russis and a luncheral was an important part of the meeting.

Vandeville's Greatest Raad Show at the Colobial Theatre. Cannellsville, Election Nicht, Tuestay, November 5; 10—Acts—10, all headiners; election returns read from stage between early and the Colobial Theatre. Central Meredital Company with the Bethlehem Steel Company with the Bethlehem Steel Company.

"All that I know about that is what I have read in the mancial papers with any in the flow approached by parties interested in the two companies maned to know if I would head any one couragement to the promoters of such a proposition. As you make the colobial Theatre, Cannellsville, Election Nicht, Tuestay, November 5; 10—Acts—10, all headiners; election returns read from stage between early in the event of such a combinant of the colobial Theatre. Cannellsville, The Bethlehem Steel Company headed, was likely to continue its pot-

resary in the event of such a combination."

The Bethlehem Steel Company, he added, was likely to continue its policy of putting its surplus into betterments instead of paying it out in dividends.

### STAR JUNCTION.

STAR JUNCTION, Nov. 2.-J. II

### My Wife and I Want to Tell You

For over twenty years I was a very hard drinker. I loved liquor. I cared for nothing else. Every cent I could get hold of I spent for beer and whiskey. My work was neglected. Our home was in nore straights. My case was about as hopeless as a man's could be. My wife was constantly begging and pleading with me, but I loved liquor too well. I couldn't step.

Many women would have despiniered and given up all hope, but my wife didn't. She keet trying. Pleadly, about ten years ago, she gave me a



### Soisson Theatre Matinee and Night

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Saturday, Nov. 2. The Play of Today

Wee & Lambert offer

Powerful Western Drama THE

# County Sheriff

IN FOUR ACTS. By Lem. B. Parker The Climax of Emotion utiful in Sentiment Full of Comedy Special Scenery. Elec-

trical Effects. Prices: Matinee 10c and 25c, Night, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c, Seats on sale at theatre.

ville today.

The program for the churches to morrow is: Methodist Episcopal, Sunday School at 10 A. M., and preaching at 7.30 P. M. Baptist, Sun-day School at 2 P. M. and preaching at 3 P. M.

FOR PERRYOPOLIS W. C. T. U.

sond Scotl-Annual Temperance Rally in M. E. Church, Nov. 7, The second semi-annual temperane ally of District No. 4, Payette Count

The second semi-annual temperance raily of District No. 4, Payette County W. C. T. U. will be held Thursday avening, November 7, in the Methodist Episcopal chargh at Perryopolis.

The program is as follows: At 10.09 A. M., devotional, Star Junction ladles; address of welcome, Mrs. Emma Bhair, response, Miss. Anna B. Junk; business session, talk on "Society and Drink," Mrs. Kate Eftenour; roll call of unions, Mrs. Gertle Keffer; "The Problem of the Ages Along the Liquur Line," the Rev. J. A. Younkin; rectation, Miss Ida Bryson; song, by the children, directed by Miss Martha Harris; noontide prayer; 1.30 P. M., devotional, Mrs. Kate G. Shallenberger; offering; address, the Rev. P. N. Dunkie; business meeting; recitation, Miss Elma

## Anty Drudge's Monday Morning Song

Fels-Naptha does my washing, And I have time to spare, For while the clothes are soaking, I'm free from work and care.

For scrubbing, housecleaning and dishwashing Fels-Naptha Soap is just as superior as it is for washing clothes. It does all any soap will do—besides lots of things impossible with other soaps.

For instance, it whitens floors, in addition to cleaning them; takes dirt off varnished surfaces of hard wood without dulling the varnish; brightens dingy paint work and brings out the colors in oilcloth and linoleum;—and in doing this cleaning you use a cloth instead of a scrubbing brush, Easier, isn't it? It will remove grease and stains from carpets and rugs as thoroughly as can be done by a professional cleaner. It will even take out blood stains—the severest test to which a soap can be put.

Full directions for doing all these things the Fels-Naptha way are printed in the wrapper-the red and green wrapper.

### When Baby Has Croup

Every Mother Should Know About Booth's HYOMEL

In any home where a child has a



30 drops of HYOMEI into a bowl of bolling water and hold tho child's head

ing water and hold the caller's head over it, cover which allowed or cloth, so that only the air olded with INVONIEI vapor is breathed.

This method of treatment has saved many a child's life, and methers of eroupy children should see to it that. Broth's HYOME1 is always on hand. Full fastructions for prompt relief of croup is in each package.

Booth's HYOME1 is made of Australian Eucalyptus and other anti-

traitan Eucalyptus and other anti-soptics. Money returned if it does not give satisfaction in treatment of catarria, coughs, colds, tro p and extarrial doafness. Ask A. A. Clarko about it.—Advertisement.

Ohio Probes Coal Car Shortage.

Primary reasons for a winter c.a.|

shortage, with the consequent increase acts and special scenic and starge in prices in that State, are to be investigated by the State Public Utilities Commission of Ohio. General superlinendents and car service men of 100 author, has added very little nctillous incodents and car service men of 100 author, has added very little nctillous author, has added very little nctillou complaints from coal companies that they cannot get cars to transport the coal lying idle in mines.

\COCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOCOC AT THE THEATRES. THE SOISSON.

The theatregoers will have a treat In any bome where a child has a in store when "The County Sheriff" comes to the Solsson Theatre this should be kept constantly on hand. A sudden attack of croup with difficult breathing and extreme distress is apt to come on at any time.

The course to be pursued is plain. Send for your doctor at once, and in the meantime drop of the intensity of the dramatic of the course to be pursued in the plains, with just enough comedy to relieve the intensity of the dramatic of the plains with just enough comedy to relieve the intensity of the dramatic of the plains with just enough comedy to relieve the intensity of the dramatic of the plains with just enough comedy to relieve the intensity of the dramatic of the plains with just enough comedy to relieve the intensity of the dramatic of the plains with just enough comedy to relieve the intensity of the dramatic of the plains with just enough comedy to relieve the intensity of the dramatic of the plains with just enough comedy to relieve the intensity of the dramatic of the plains with just enough comedy to relieve the intensity of the plains with just enough comedy to relieve the intensity of the plains with just enough comedy to relieve the intensity of the plains with just enough comedy to relieve the intensity of the plains with just enough comedy to relieve the intensity of the plains with just enough comedy to relieve the intensity of the plains with just enough comedy and the plains with just enough the plains with "The County Sherift" in store when



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### The Pollution of the Blood and the Disorders

which come from a bad stomach are dangerous to the whole system. You can see it in the expression of a person's face when he suffer from loss of appetite, gastritis, cramps, hearthurn and similar com-plaints; 10,000 can prove that these ailments have disappeared



The great Western drama, "The County Sheriff," at the Soisson theatre this afternoon and tonight. Prices 15, 25, 35 and 50 cents. Madines 10 and 30 cents.—Adv.

Free sample and 100 page illustrated book sent free on request. For sale in this town by For Sale by FRANK HUSTON

And at All Good Druggists.

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If you should ever by any chance buy anything at this store that doesn't prove satisfactory we want you to tell us about it. You would be doing us an injustice by not permitting us to rectify the error. We aim to sell only merchandise of a satisfactory servicegiving quality. We want our customers to help us keep up the quality standard by pointing out any little "slip" that should occur.

The one-price system which we rigidly enforce is another form of protection to you, for it guaran tees your receiving the same price for an article that your neighbor receives. We have one price for everyone. We never deviate from that rule.

But then you must remember that our prices are uniformly the lowest obtainable, and that it is real economy to buy at Kobacker's!

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#### BIBLE COUPON

Saturday, November 2, 1912.

THE DAILY COURIER 

FOR CHINESE

#### Taft Is Satisfied With Trend to Him

Dulton, Mass.-President Taft in gued the following statement on the Presidential compaign:

"I have every reason to be entis find with political conditions. I have been simply everwhelmed for days past with letters and newspaper clip-pings showing the trend of the tide toward the Republican party, its platform, and its candidates. I have been septicially gratified by the news from the Northwestern States. Chairman Hilles of the Republican National Committee, who has been visiting the Northwest, tells me that reports from all parts of those States bring most gratifying evidence of Republican confidence and activity, with earnest de-termination to achieve the success of Republican principles and candidates.

"The population of the Northwest is not surpassed anywhere in intelli-gence and thrift and attachment to American institutions. The farmer of that part of the Union were never be prosperous, and they do not ment be risk the loss of their prosperity by abandoning the Republican party, whose policies have enabled them to prosper. They are convinced that the third-term candidate is no longer in the running, and that the choice is between the Republican platform and candidates on the one hand and, on the other hand, the Democratic platform, with its plank of a tariff for revenue only, and its candidate, Governor Wilson, who said in an address at Williams Grove, Fa., that the far-mer does not need protection. It is unnecessary to explain to the farmer -West, East, North, or on the Pacille slope-what Governor Wilson's very frank declaration would mean, with Mr. Wilson in the White House and a Democratic majority in the Capitol. Praspority in the Nation.

"The same news comes from all directions. A Baltimore trade paper, if at the time of the defeat of Hurwhich has been gathering the views of manufacturers in all parts of the dict Arnold four years later would lead

tion of business throughout the country its voiced by leading manufac turors of every section.

"The principal rosson for the existing frosperity is the assurance that under the Republican policy of home protection and trade expansion. American industry while reaching for the foreign market, is not in danger of losing the home market. While on losing the home market. While on foreign trade is growing more rapidly than at any time in our history, demestic commerce is making advance: fully as remarkable. Our population in increasing, the demand for the necessaries of life is increasing pronecessaries of life is increasing proportionately, and, thanks to active
business and good wages, the people
are able to pay for what they want
and to keep our industries busy supplying their wants. Hence general
and growing prosperity, with a cartainty of still better times, provided
the machinery of our national activtiles is not disarranged and brought
to a standstill by undue reduction of
the tariff or anarchistic assaults upon
our listitutions, and upon the harveit parades up and down, hore and

"There is no serious danger, I believe, to our institutions from indus-trial agitations. So long as such agi-tation keeps within legal bounds it is not without wholesome significance, and may tend to improve conditions.

When it passes beyond the legal limit, will sink into richly merited oblivien with the same and the no doubt wintower. He whether those set outsweed are ton; there can be no doubt whatever. He needed with capital or with labor, it inight have maintained in private life of the subject which means so much the means to be delightly labor, the dignity and the induction when the land. First authority. Notwithstanding occasion encu belonging to his position as an al outbreaks of violence in labor disal outbreaks of violence in most use ex-present. He has saurinces in putes there is a growing tendency to all to a Catillolan ambition, and the settle differences by peaceful means. caim and deliberate judgment of the tude on the part of employers toward supployed than was apparent not many years ago. The Golden Rule is getting to be more and more a guide in business as well as in religion. Social profit from his treachery have only contempt for his motives and his content. They are delighted to see him.

"For the man or the community enjoying robust health, quack remedies have little attraction, no matter how vociferously recommended as cure-alls for the body politic. The law of sup-ply and demand, along with labor organization and arbitration, and such semitronson of his Mexican expedi-logislation as may properly be on the an Englishman desiring to visit sated governing hours of labor and compensation in the public ervice, Mereby giving an example for private employers, are adequate to deal with the wage question. A saneral minimum wage should bave tendency to bring down the maximum to the minimum. Labor organizations are well aware of this result where an arrangement to that effect has been entered into with employers. However, as I have said, the American people are in no need of quack nostrums and too busy to fixten to

ward this betterment.

their vendors. "The higher cost of living, as I have said before, is worldwide. The sim of the Republican party is to see that American workers are enabled to meet the cost of living by knoping employed at good wages. It keeping employed at good wages. It is a simple purpose, and as direct and ractical as it is simple, and does not need a volume of rhetoric to ex-plain it or get around it. While the soat of living, so far as most of the secessaries of life are concerned, is

not so high here as in Europe the wage earner here is getting more than double to six and seven times the wages paid in Europe, and is in that proportion better able to meet any increase in the cost of living.

"I am pleased to note that former Governor Douglas of Massachusotts an earnest and most estimable mem ber of the Demogratic party, refused to be carried away in the current idle reasons for the 'high cost of living.' He attributes it chiefly to the in-creased annual product of gold to \$500,000,000 from about one-fourth that amount twenty years ago and he ex-pects that, as long as the present out-put of gold continues, with no change in the weight of gold coins, prices will have a tendency to mount higher. Obviously, the Democratic purty and Governor Wilson, with such conditions facing us, could not select a worse-time for proposing to the American worker—as in effect they do propose, worker--as in enact they do propose, by urging a reduction of the tariff---to consent to lower wages, with a riew to more, open sompetition with labor abroad. Wages must be kept up, and the way to keep them up is to keep the tariff protective, and not 'for revenue only.' 'for revenue only.'

"I propose in dealing with the trust question to keep the great combinations of capital within exactly the same control as the city or cross-road: grocery pays a Feedral license for seiling cigura. I mean that both shall obey the law. That's all. Simple, is it not? The Sherman law has been and will continue to be enforced against all violators, however rich and powerful they may be."

WILBON'S CHIEF SPELLBINDER.

The Belf Degradation of a Former Re publican President.

of manufacturers in all parts of the United States, thus sums up the situation: 'A rapid expansion in business interests, increasing activity everywhere, factories overtaxed with orders beyond their capacity to fill, a growing scarcity of labor, especially of skiled mechanics; a car shortage which, in many cases, is greatly retarding shipments—such is the condi-

office on carin—the presidency of the United States—would turn on that party and sock to rend it because not given a third term, and would do make the highest ladfreetly to elect the choice and the representative of the southern courses, that prediction ould have seemed fully as incredible

the former.
The third term candidate is the prinigal spollbinder for Woodrow Wilson He knows in his heart and soal that the only success possible for him should he succeed would be to defeat Taft and elect Wilson. Every you for Roosevelt is indirectly a vota for the Democratic nominee, whose support-

our listitutions, and upon the har nonlous relations now existing, an a there and everywhere, professing any rule, between employer and employed.

"Thore is no serious danger the win votes and throwing to the winds allies consistency, decency and that reverence which every American should feel and express for the insti-

American people will put the stamp of condemnation alike on his insatiable appetite for power and his unscript-

and economic conditions are growing contempt for his motives and mobileter, not worse, and Republican course. They are delighted to see him policies fostering and stimulating has attempt to destro; the party which abolished slavery overthrew succession, that is not treaten to the course. built up American industry and maintained the financial integrity of the nation. But they have no stomach for the malice and the treachery that are behind his desperate adventure. When Agron Burr was self exiled to Europe after the killing of Hamilton and the the United States asked him for let-ters of introduction. "I have no friends in America," answered the former idol and once popular vice president, with an expression of abject longliness that his visitor could never forget. And so it will be with the per-petual candidate when his followers recover from the brief madness that eally exitate and messesses won his monstrous egotism and their own aberration.

> Governor Johnson's progressive administration of California has cost the State during its first year a million and a half more than the last year of the previous administration cost, it is sewerted that the holders of the numy new jobs created are required "coluntarily" to contribute ten per cent, of their pey to the Rossevelt-Johnson campaign sack.

Prosperity is politics proof when a Republican administration is in power, but it wouldn't be in the face of Doniceratic or third party tinkering.

WHICH WINS?



HE TURNS TO TRUSTS.

Woodrow Wilson Evades Discussion of the Tariff Question.

It is the trust issue, we are now told by Woodrow Wilson, that is para mount in the campaign. Lest week it was the tariff. What it will be next week has not yet been indicated.

In his speech of acceptance Gover-nor Wilson emphasized the fact that a platform was not a program. Those were words of wisdom. A program is something to be followed with some degree of fidelity. A platform, in the lexicon of the Democratic candidate. is a flexible thing, not to be taken too seriously, but to be bent and altered to meet the domands of the moment. A nice, adaptable platform is good enough for him.

In all fairness and in all decency, however, Dr. Wilson should not be permitted to evade a discussion of the issue he brought forward as the im-portant one early in his campaign. His campaign manager refused a chullenge for a joint debate between Republican and Democratic uncalters on the tariff, and the candidate night discinin personal responsibility for that, but certainly Dr. Wilson cannot avoid responsibility for his own words and his own arguments. The fact that he found his audiences totact that he found his audiences to taily out of sympathy with his free trade views should not still his tongue if he has the courage of his convic-tions and honestly believes the doc-trine which he preached. If he he a true leader of the anti-protectionists he will justify his beliefs and opin-

So far from doing this, however, he has elected to evade, precisely as his assailing protection and making state ments that demonstrated his lack of knowledge of the facts, he shifted from that position to one where he was trying to calm the fears of the industrial and commercial elements in the population aroused by his initial at-terances. Out of all his more or less vague talk on the subject only one thing emerges clearly and distinctly that is, that he and his party pro-pose a purely political revision of the tariff, with all the disaster, distress and disturbance that such a revision and disturbance that such, a revision on accurate information is rejected by him and his party. Political revision is both candidate and party are committed to it; hence, their desire to get away from the issue.

If all means let the trusts be dis-

cussed, too, but not in terms of gen oralities, such as Governor Wilson in dulged in before the Democratic state convention at Trenton last Tuesday And while discussing it Governor Wi son might explain why it was that the Democratic house curtailed the trus investigating work of the departmen of justice by granting only two-thirds of the sum needed to carry on the la bors mapped out.

"Whenever we got desperately hard up I went back to Perkins," said Sena ter Dixon in describing the raising o funds for the third term movement Very much of the movement goes back to Perkins, and back of him to his steel and harvester trusts.

"The virtue of the sober second thought," montioned by President Tail In his speech at Parramatta as being ession of the American people is geiting more and more in evidence

No one accuses the Democratic convention in New Jersey of being unpossed.

JOHN WANAMAKER'S EPIGRAMS ON THE TARIFF.

HE tearing down of the constitution and the tariff, is like allow-Ing a horde of enemies under the spell of a reckless leader to rip off the armor plats on our naval vessels." "Nothing under heaven can step the havee of desperate fighters but a

continent-wide rally of the Republican party."
"Taft and the top wave of prosperity, or destruction to industries,"
or "the whirligig administration of an unbalanced President." "No new government ought to be permitted to check existing

"No new government ought to be permitted prosperity."

"The pleading of millions of American citizens from all over the land for work falled to stay the destroying hand of Cleveland and his free trade Congress."

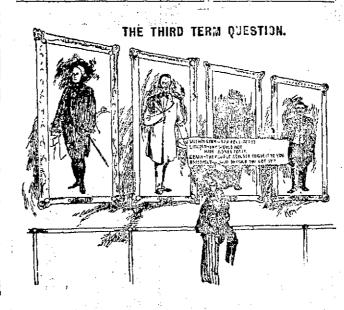
"An act (the Wilson tariff) that closed American workshops, that reduced American wages and degraded American manhood to want, misery and starvaton."

"Do American farmers, American workingmen, American manufac-turers, American merchants desire a return to the Gleveland condition? If so, the way is open by the election of a free trade President and a fene trade Converse."

I believe the Republican party can and will rightly revise the



WILSON'S IMMIGRATION POLICY. See "History of the American People" Volume 5, Page 212.



### What Woodrow Wilson

**IMMIGRATION** 

Wrote in His Well-Known "History."

#### PREFERRED IT TO EUROPEAN

More to Be Desired as Workmen, if Nut as Citizens, Than Most of the Coarse Crew That Came Crowding Every Year at Eastern Ports."

Woodrow Wilson, Democratic can-Woodrow Wilson, Deintertale this didate for president of the United States, has declared himself in the most public and permanent manner in favor of Chinese immigration as nr layer of Comisse infinite and eastern Europe, whom he call: "the coarse crew crowding in at the castern ports"—that is, New York. Boston, etc. As a very large proportion of the workers in New England wills help to the class feroquiced by mills belong to the class denounced by Wilson as less desirable than the Chi-nese, they ought to be interested in the views which he has expressed and

which we quote as follows from page and volume of Wilson's "History of the American People."

From page 212, volume 5, "Now there came multitude of men of the lowest class from the south of Italy and men of meaner sort out of Hungary and Polsad, as if the countries gary and Poland, as if the countries of the south of Europe of the south of Europe were dis-curdening themselves of the more sordid and hapless elements of their pop-

From page 213, volume 5: "The Chinese were more to be desired asworkmen, if not as citizens, than most of the coarse crew that came crowding in every year at the eastern ports. it was their skill, their intelligence, their knack of succeeding and driving duller rivals out rather than their alien habits that made them feared and hated and led to their exclusion at the prayer of the men they would likely displace should they multiply. The unlikely fellow who came in at the eastern ports (that is, the hum-grants from Europe) were tolerated because they usurped no place but the

REMEMBER 1893-6.

How Prosperity Changed to Panic

When Democrats Elected a President.

In January 1892, this country was prosperous, and all conditions indi

convened in extraordinary session, be-gan its anti-protection activities. After a time it enacted the Wilson low tar-

In the early summer of that year came the panic. In the period from May 1 to July 23, 301 banks, with a

was withdrawn from national banks.

United States.

In this state alone withdrawais o

in control of national affairs in order that the performances of its last period of control and their disastrous

administration during sixteen years

the country has become newly pros-perous and more prosperous than ever it was before, pledges itself to mainte-

nance of the policies which restored and promoted prosperity.

There is a paramount issue. What

intelligent American can hesitate to

More Work Than workers

To the Editor of the World: I have read your paper for about fit-teen years and during that time I bave

always found it very much on the level, but just now I don't agree with

you on Wilson. I am a Republican, and have been for more than fifteen years, so I am for Taft always. I will

answer why by taking up your adver-tising sheet of Sunday, Sept. 29.

Wilson tell me, if he is elected, wheth

written ter me, it me is elected, whether you will have more pages of help wanted advertisements than you had on that duy? Eight pages of help wanted, male and female, and a little two and one-half pages of situations wanted, male and female; Don't you think that means something? But

think that means something? Busi mess must be good in this little city Will it be better if Wilson is elected

know it won't be nearly as good and

H. C. RODDER.
New York, Oct. 1.
—New York you don't want to know it.

Nearly four years of honest, wise

filelent and economical Republican durinfetration in national affairs has

roduced a condition where presiden-

lal politics has ceased to be a dis-

lai politics has ceased to be a dis-turbing factor in the economic life of the nation. Still there are those who re clamoring for a change for the surpose of altering our scheme of gov-

That's the answer. Can you or Mr

make his choice?-Albany Journal.

Consequences may be reneated. The Republican party, under whose

cated continuance of prosperity. In November of that year a Demo-cratic president was elected. In 1893 the Democratic congress,

very lowest in the scale of labor."
. Foreign born workingmen and working women of New England, what do you think of this statement by Wood-row Wilson, Denocratic candidate for president of the United States? He says that you are "a coarse crew," that the Chinese are better workmen and might make etter citizens than you are, and that you are tolerated be-cause you usurp "no place but the very lowest in the scale of labor." We have given you page number and volume number where these state-

total capital of \$38,000,000, suspended. The total number of banks suspended in that year was 585. In 1892 the total amount of liabillments are to be found in Woodrow Wilson's "History of the American Peo-ple." You can go to any library and ties on account of business failure was \$114,000,000, In 1893 the total was \$346,000,000. read them for yourself,

reag them for yourself.
Woodrow Wilson is the first candidate for president of the United States who has declared himself in favor of Chinese immigration Of the estimated population of 350,000,000 in China many millions would like to come to America. If admitted they would soon drive American labor of the property of the control of th in the year 1893 railroad properties whose aggregate value was \$1,200,000,000 were in the hands of receivers. Between May 4 and Oct. 3 \$378,000,000 deposits from savings banks were \$34. 000,000 in excess of deposits made. In the period from Jan. 1, 1892, to would soon drive American labor our of the mills and workshops and also out of retail and much of the whole-Jan. 1 1896, there was a shrinkage of \$1,400,000,000 in the total value of farm products and live stock in the sale business. At present Wilson is heeping very mum on the subject, but there can be no doubt whatever that he would, it elected president, attempt In that period prices were lower, but hundreds of thousands were wage to carry out his published views, an open the door to the Cuinese. In this he would have the backing of the southern Democrats, who would be less and other multitudes worked at low wages and on short time. They had little money or none with which to hay even the most ordinary necesglad to have the Chinese come over and work for them in place of the

saries of life in adequate quantity.

Now, after twenty years, the Democratic party is again asking the electorate of the United States to put it titled a strength of the United States to put it titled a strength of the United States to put it titled a strength of the United States to put it titled a strength of the United States to put it. In this connection we suggest parexpression about "the unlikely fellows from southern and eastern Europe being "tolerated because they usurped no place but the very lowest in the scale of labor.

The Republican party, whose first president was Lincoln the ruil splitter, whose second president was Johnson the tailor, whose third president was Grant the tanner, whose fitth presi-dent was Garfield the towpath mula driver, whose eighth president was McKinley, in his youth an iron founder, regards and treats all honest honorable and as not merely to be "tolerated," but honored.

Wilson's siur upon the labor of the foreign born finds no echo in the unterances of President Taft, who, returning from a visit to the west, in the course of which he addressed large ratherings of our adopted countrynon, declared that nothing had gratified him so much as the intelligent interest shown by his hearers in American institutions and their earnest desire to understand the spirit and meaning of the constitution of the United States.

Extract from statement of Mr. Rocsevelt, dated Nov. 8, 1904:

"On the 4th day of March next I shall have served three and one-half years and this three and one-half years constitutes my first term. The wise custom which limits the President to two terms regards the substance and not the form. Under so circumstances will ! be a candidate for or accept another nomination."

"What Washington would not take, and Grant could not get, no man shall have,"



and he was under no possible obliga-tion to either McDonald or Travers.

from his swift journey across the desert from Fort Union, and now faced another three days' ride. Then

into the mustang and rode steadily

"Certainly, sergeant, alt down-yes,

He described the situation in a fer words, and the trooper listened quiet-ly until he was done. Travers inter-rupted once, his voice emerging from a cloud of smoke. As the major con-cluded, Hamin asked a question or two gravely.

"How old is your daughter, sir?" what? A headstrong girl to be convinced of danger, and controlled. The "Have you a picture of the young longer be thought about it all, the

The major crossed over to his fattuse coat hanging on the wall, and extracted a small photograph from an inside pocket.

"This was taken a year ago," he ex.

"This was taken a year ago," he ex-plained, "and was considered a good likeness then.

grimly, forward.

The real truth was that Hamilia Hamlin took the card in his hands,

Hamin took the card in his hands, studied the face a moment, and then placed it upon the table.

"You digure she ought to leave Riply on the 18th," he said slowly. "Then I shall need to start at once to make

Dodge in time."

That's true. I'm a volunteer, but I'll nak you for a written order just the same in case my troop commander should ever object, and I'll need a trosh horse; I rede mine pretty have coming up here." the same in case my troop command-er should ever object, and I'll need a fresh horse; I reds mine pretty hard coming up bers."

"You shall be a state of the same in any consideration warriets were in any consideration.

You shall have the pick of the stables, sergeant," interjected the cur-alry captain, knocking the sales from his pipe, "Anything else? Have

you had rest enough?"

"Four hours," and the sergeant stood up again. "All I require will be gathered together to drive them two days' rations, and a few more revolver cartridges. The seemer I'm on the stages will be gathered together to drive them out. Perhaps even now, the stages wolver cartridges. The seemer I'm on the seemer withdrawn, communication with Seate To seemer and the seemer withdrawn, communication with Seate To seemer and the seemer and

it he heard Travers' attempt at been spoke of as possible at Union conversation as the two stumbled to the night be left, for it was well conversation as the two stumbled together down the dark hill, he puid known that there was no cavalry force small attention. At the stables, aided left at Dodge which could be utilized by a smoky lantern, he picked out a as guards. The wide map of the surtough-looking buckskin mustang, with an evil eye; and, using his own saddle in memory; he fett its brooding descan evil eye; and, using his own sadds in memory; he felt its brooding descand bridle, he finally led the half-brok. Intion, its awful loneliness. Never-

en animal outside.

"That buckskin's the devil's own." stage station near the ford of the protested Travers, careful to keep to one side.

one side.

"Til take it out of him before morning," was the roply. "Come on, boy!

take it out of him before morning, was the roply. "Come on, boy!

It was a waterless desert stretching between the Cimarron and the Arkungas, comptain?"

"Carter will have them for you at the gate of the stockade. Do you know the trail?"

"Well enough to follow—yes."

McDonald was waiting with Carter, and the dim gleam of the lantern regard his face.

signt he was in the saddle, and with a wild leap the startled mustang round-

the stage station.

CHAPTER III.

The News At Ripley.
Miss Molly McDonald had departed

for the west -- carefully treasuring her

father's detailed letter of instruction — filled with interest and eath; lasm.

judiciously chosen, relative to pioneer

She was an army girl, full c.

ed the edge of the blux, flying into the night.

All had occurred so quickly that Hamilia's mind had not yet fully adjusted itself to all the details. He was naturally a man of few words, dociding on a course of action quietly, yet not apt to deviate from any conclusion finally reached. But he had been hurried, pressed into this adventure, and now welcomed an op-portunity to think it all out coolly. At first for a baif mile or more, the plunging buckskin kept him busy, bucking viciously, rearing, leaping madly from side to side, practising every knows equine trick to disloded the grim rider in the saddle. The man fought out the battle silently, immovable as a rock, and apparently as indifferent. Twice his spure brought blood, and once he struck the rearing head with clenched fist. The light of the sters revealed the faint lines of the trall, and he was content to permit the maddened brute to race for ward until, finally mastered the untmal settled down into a swift gallop, but with ears laid back in ugly defiance. The rider's gray eyes smiled ples antly as he settled more com-fertably into the maddle, peering out from beneath the stiff brim of his scouting hat: then they hardened, and

The peculiar nature of this mission which he had taken upon number has been recalled. He was always doing something like that—permitting himself to become involved in the affairs of others. Now why should be be here, riding alone through the dark to prevent this unknown girl from reaching Deveror She was nothing to him—even that glimpse of her pictured face had not impressed him greatly; rather interesting to her greatly; rather interesting, to be sure, but nothing extraordinary; besides he was not a woman's man, and, through years of isolation, he had

As a result of this earlier departure she reached Ripley some two days in advance of the prearranged schedule, and in spite of her young strength and onthusiasm, most thoroughly tired out by the strain of continuous travel out by the strain of continuous travel. Her one remaining desire upon anyival was for a bed, and actuated by this necessity, when she learned that the army post was fully two miles from the town, she secreted proferred guidance to the famous Glisey House, and meaning the learned the strain of th

and promptly foll asleep. The light

ed. impatient of restraint,



Nevertheless He Must Go Cn.

comprehended much more fully than did the men at Devere the danger menacing travelers along the main trail to Santa Fe. News reached Fort of a new day gave her a first real climose of the surrounding dreariness gamps of the surrounning creamess as she stood looking out through the grimy glass of her single window, depressed and beartsick. The low, rolling hills, bare and desoiste, stretched to the horizon, the grass already burned brown by the sun. The cown itself consisted of but one Union much quicker than it did that isolated post up on the Cimarron. He knew of the fight in Raton Pass, and town itself consisted of but one short, crooked street, flanked by rough, ramshackle frame structures, two-thirds of these apparently saloons, with dirty, flapping tents sand-wiched between, and huge piles of tin cans and other rubbish stored warriors were in any considerable force he could not determine the reports of their depredations were but away behind. The street was rutted rumors at Union when he left-yet. and dusty, and the ceaseless wind swirled the diet about in continuous, sufficiently clouds. The hotel itself, whether in large body or small, they would have a clear run in the Arkansas Valley before any troops could a little, squatty, two-storied affair, greaned to the blast, threatening to collapse Nothing moved except a wagon down the long ribbon of road, and a dog digging for a bone behind a near-by tent. It was so squalld and with Santa Fe abandoned. This had ugly she turned away in speechless disgust.

The interior, however, offered even smaller comfort. A rude bedstead, one leg considerably short and propped up by a half brick, stood against the board wall; a single wooden chair was opposite, and a fy-specked mirror-bung over a tin basin and pitcher. The floor sagged fearfully and the side Roor sagged fearfully and the side ing the celling. Even in the dim-candle light of the evening before, the bed coverings had looked so forbld-ding that Molly had compromised, lying down, half-dressed on the outside; now, in the garish glare of returning day they appeared positively flithy. And this was the best to be had; McDonald was waiting with Carter, and the dim gleam of the lantern revealed his face.

"Remember, sergeant, you are to make her turn back if you can. Tell ther I wish her to ito so-yos, this letter will explain everything, but and have he'd rather be here with me, and all that. If she does I suppose you'll that to to the rhave her own way—the Lord knows her mother always did. Anyhow you'll stay with her till she's safe."

"I sure will," returned the sergeant, gathering up his roins. "Good-by tage the food-by and good luck," and McDonald put out his hand, which the other took hesitatingly. The next instant he was in the safele, and will deep the startled mustang round, will deep the startled mustang round. she realized that, her courage failing at the thought of remaining abone and such surroundings. As she washed, using a towel of her own after

definite than rumors of uneasiness among the Plains Indians. Army offi cers interviewed rather made light of the affair, as being morely the regular outbreak of young warriers, easily suppressed. On the train she had met with no one who treated the situation as really serious, and, if it was, then surely her father would send some

dence in hervelf and delighted at the prospect of an unusual summer. Moreover, her natural spirit of adventure had been considerably stimulated by the envious comments of her achoelmates, who apparently believed the foot of the steps, a square box of a place, the two narrow windows look-decoding the property of the steps. a place, the two narrow windows look-ing forth on the descints prairie. There were three tables, but only one trip, the apprehensive advice of her cachers, and much reading, not very judiclously chosen, relative to pioneer life on the plains. The possible hards ships of the long journey alone did not small her in the least. She had not appail her in the least. She had men already present, They glanced made similar trips before and had always found pleasant and attention companionship. Being a wholesome, terrupted meal. Miss McDonald's critpleasant-faced girl, with eyes decided leaf aves surveyed the unsupervisors. pleasant-faced girl, with eyes decided its beautiful, and an attractive person ality, the making of new friendships never discutt. Of course, the men. The one directly opposite was ality, the making of new friendships then gianced inquiringly toward the man never distinct. Of course, the stage ride would be an entirely fresh and precarious experience, but then her father would doubtless meet her before that, or send some officer to act before that, or send some officer to act as escort. Altogether the prospect appeared most delightful and alluring. The illness of the principal of Sur-The illness of the principal of Summycrest had resulted in the closing of
the school some few days earlier than
had been anticipated, and it was so
louely there after the others had departed that Miss Molly hastened her
packing and promptly joined the exp miserable food health-heartedly, at the parted that Miss Molly hastened her packing and promptly joined the exclusions of the proper date at Kansas City or Fort Ripley just as well, enjoying herself out monosyllable answers, finally pushmennwhile amid a new environment, and no doubt she would encounter some of her father's army friends who would help entertain her pleasantly. Miss McDonald was somewhat im looked up, with eyes full of good hupper the packing of the property of the p

Miss McDonnid was somewhat im looked up, with eyes full of good hu-pulsive, and, her interest once arous mor and kindly interest.

# READ THIS BOOKLET,

## "THE HAIR AND ITS CARE"

Free on Request,

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false hair.

It is just as easy to have robust and be influentially hair as to have tain, seeman for the false hair or no hajr at all. If the scalp is kept clean and free from dundruft the hair grows influently and luxuriantly.

The booklet tells how this may be most effectively accomplished by the most effectively accomplished by the destroys the gorm which causes dand-

"Ob I do not helleva I ever could" discensolately. "I can scarcely choke down a mouthful."

to it in this kentry."

"So I was noticin'; from the East, I

"Yes; I-I came last night, andand really I am atraid I am actually homesick already. It—it is even more—more primitive than I supposed.

Do-to you live here—at Ripley"
"Good Lord, no!" heartily, "though
I reckon yer might not think my home wuz much better. I'm the post-trader down at Fort Marcy, jist out o' Santa Fe. I'll be blame glad ter git back thar too, I'm tellin' yer."
"That—that is what I wished to ask

swiftly. "Do yer mean to say ye're goin' to make that trip alone?"
"Oh, not to Santa Fe; only as far as the stage station at the Arkansas crossing," she exclaimed hastily, "I am going to join my father; he—he commands a post on the Cimarron-

Major McDonaid."
"Well, I'll be damned," said the man slowly, so surprised that he for-got himself. "Babes in the wilderness; what, in Heaven's name, ever induced

what, in Henven's mane, ever induced yor dad to let yer come on such a fool trip? Isn't thar no one to meet yer here, or at Dodge?"

"I—I don't know," she confessed, "Father was going to come, or else send one of his officers, but I have seen no one. I am here two days yere a week lenger, but arm gitting earlier than was expected, and—and I skeered they might quit runnin' their has month. See this is his last tel, looks some to me like that you so his. baven't heard from my father since last mouth. See, this is his last let-ter; won't you read it, please, and tell me what I ought to de? The man took the letter, and rend loose."

the three pages carefully, and then turned back to note the date, before handing the sheets across the table.

"The Major sure made his instruc-tions plain enough," he said alowly. "And yer haven't heard from him or seen any one he sent to meet



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The girl shook her head slowly.
"Well, that ain't to be wondered at either," he went on. "Things has "Looks rather tough, I recken, das," waving a big hand over the able. "But you'll have ter git used changed some out yere since that let-ter was wrote. I recken yer know we're havin' a bit o' Injun trouble, an yer dad is shore to be pretty busy out that on the Cimarron."

"I-I do not think I do. I have seen no papers since leaving St. Louis. Is the situation really serious? Is it un-

safe for me to go farther?"

The man rubbed his chin, as though undesided what was best to say. But the girl's face was full of character, and he answered frankly.

"It's serious 'nough, I reckon, an' I certainly wish I was safe through to Fort Marcy, but I don't know no reason now why you couldn't finish up your trip all right. I was out to the fort last evenin' gottin' the latest "That—that is what I wisned to not fort last evenin' gettin the stage of about," she stage; when does it leave in news, an' that hasn't been no trouble bere? and—and where de I arrange to speak of east of old Bent's Fort, Between that and Union, that's a bunch of Mannels Anaches raisin' thunder. for passage?"

He dropped knife and fork, staring at her across the table.

"Good Lord, miss," he exclaimed swiftly. "Do yor mean to say yo're goin' to make that trip alone?"

"Oh, not to Santa Fe; only as far "the rain't been no stage held up, nor as the stage station at the Arkansas station nitiacked along the Arkansas. I staring the arkansas at the constitute of the receivery artists." reckon yer pa'll have an escort waitin' at the crossin'?"

"Of course he will; what I am most afraid of is that I might miss bim or his messenger on the route."
"Not likely; there's only two stages

a week each way, an' they have regu

looks some to me like that was a big Injun war comin', and I'd like ter git home whar I belong afore it breaks "Will-will you take me with you?"

He moistened his lips, his hands clasping and unclasping on the table. clasping and unclasping on the table.

"Sure, if yer bound ter go. I'll do
the best I kin fer yer, an' I reckon,
ther sconer yer start the better chance
ye'll have o' gittin' through safe." He,
hesitated. "If we should git bad news,
at Dodge, is there anybody thar, at the
fort, you could stop with?"

"Colonel Carver."

"He's not than now; been trans-ferred to Wallaco, but, I recken, any o' those army people would look after yer. Ye've really made up yer mind, to try it, then?"

"Yes, yes; I positively cannot stay here. I shall go as far as Dodge at least. If—if we are going to travel together, I ought to know your name."
"Sure yer had," with a laugh. "I fergot all 'bout that—it's Moylan, miss; William Moylan; "Suter Bill' they call me moylk, wast of the view. they call me mostly, west o' the river.

Let's go on an' see "bout that stage."

As he rounded the table, Milly rose to her feet, and held out her hand.

"I am so glad I spoke to you, Mr. Moylan," ste said simply. "I am not at all airaid now. If you will wait unit I get my hat, I'll be down in a min-"Sutler Hill" stood in the narrow

hall watching her run swiftly upstairs, twirling his hat in his hands, his goodnatured face flushed. Once he glanced in the direction of the barroom, wip-ing his lips with his cost, and his feet shuffled. But he resisted the tempta-tion, and was still there when Miss McDonald came down.

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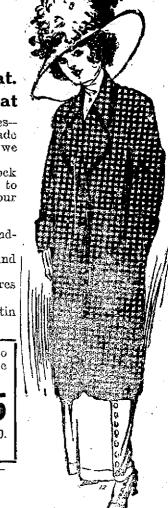
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